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## EDITORIAL

It has been going on ever since the fateful apple ushered in sexual awareness when Adam and Eve shared the garden of Eden. For centuries sexual harassment - close encounters of the unwelcome kind - has been accepted as part of the sexes relating to each other.

Sexual harassment occurs in many forms, but the most common has been male to female. Often from the advantage of a position of power, men have made unwanted advances to women - and have been encouraged to do so by socially acceptable sexual stereotypes.

To the harasser it is often a joke. But to those on the receiving end it is not funny. It subtly eats away a person's peace of mind and ability to work to full capacity.

The major problem is to define it. As one female employee put it, 'An old prudie may think a whistle is sexual harassment. It depends on people's beliefs, morals and upbringing.' The most usual definition is any repeated and unwarranted sexual comments, looks, suggestions or physical contact that a person finds objectionable or offensive. It is entirely different from an office affair. An affair occurs when both parties want it. Sexual harassment exists when one doesn't.

Since 1976 more than 200 complaints of harassment in the workplace have been filed with the Ontario Human Rights Commission and a U.S. survey showed that 42 percent of female government employees and 15 percent of the men reported they had been sexually harassed. Twenty two percent of the men and three percent of the women reported homosexual harassment.

The main thing is that sexual harassment has little to do with sex, and everything to do with power. The potential for it to occur will exist as long as there are human beings. To quote Oscar Wilde 'The Book of Life begins with a man and a woman in a garden. It ends with Revelations.'

## The Happy Wanderers do it again

The 'Happy Wanderers' are a Deseronto Senior Citizens' Group that have been entertaining at Senior Citizens Clubs in Belleville, Napanee, Deseronto and district for the past three years. The choir has put on benefit concerts to help churches, nursing homes and various other non-profit organizations, and have also appeared on Belleville cable TV.

On Wednesday evening, January 27, they gave a concert in the Deseronto Legion Hall on behalf of St. Mark's Anglican Church in Deseronto.

Although the hall was a bit chilly - the oil tank had run out and could not be filled until the evening - the choir swung into a lively rendition of their signature tune 'The Happy Wanderer' and the concert was underway.

Art Hill acted as MC, introducing skits, a song and dance routine, quartets, duets and solos with great panache. The pianist and saxophonist were especially well received by the audience.

At the close of the concert, Rev. Jack Fletcher, Rector of St. Mark's spoke briefly, thanking the choir for their performance, and also thanking those who had

donated food and the Legion for the use of the hall.

At the close of the evening everyone enjoyed coffee and pies and each other's company.

Such an evening is typical of the performances of 'The Happy Wanderers' who have become one of Deseronto's best ambassadors. In the course of their career they have given pleasure to many people - as well as raising a considerable amount of money for good causes.

## Money saving tips for the little guy

Money is tight these days, and everyone is looking for ways to save it. The trouble is that most people never find the time to research the best ways to do it.

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## Bird's Eye View

Elma's gone and joined one of these here fat clubs. Seems to me every spring she decides to go on a diet, damned if I know why, she sure don't wear no bikinis.

Anyways, I got to drive her down there to the first meeting, and I seen some of the women going in. I told her then I reckoned the club didn't work. Ain't never seen such big girls in my life, don't know where they hide in the daytime.

Well she was bound and bent on going, so I dropped her off and picked her up again when it were over.

Well bit by bit I wormed it out. They have this here pledge to say, and get to weigh in at every

## Tyendinaga considering fire department

Mr. Clyde Pope, Fire Services Advisor from the Ontario Fire Marshall's Office was the guest speaker at a special meeting of the Tyendinaga Township Council. The meeting, held on Wednesday January 20, was an opportunity for interested people to hear Mr. Pope outline the requirements and methods of forming a volunteer fire department.

About 40 residents attended the meeting, and it was pointed out to them that, at the present time, Tyendinaga purchases fire protection from both Thurlow and Deseronto volunteer departments. Mr. Pope suggested that a minimum of 21 firemen, a class 'A' pumper, a tanker (which the township already has) and a firehall would be needed to set up a department and remain in a Mutual Aid pact with the neighbouring communities.

After a lengthy discussion it was decided to set up a committee to investigate the feasibility of the township setting up its own fire department.

The committee is meeting regularly and making progress. Its recommendations will be made to council very soon, and residents will be informed of the date and time of the meeting.

If anyone in the community is interested in becoming a volunteer, they must be between the ages of 18 and 50 and can obtain detailed information from the committee members.

The members of the committee are: Stan Farrell (Chairman), Wayne Carrothers, Larry Coffey, Gerard Farrell, Wayne Pascoe, Ric Phillips, Wayne Prest, Ralph Spencer and Dennis Whalen.

as financial matters - and business is booming. The first issue came out in September of 1981 and by October they had received 1,200 requests for copies.

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by  
Orville S.  
Greenbush

to do is ease up on the baking at home, stands to reason, the only way to lose weight is eat less.

Take me, I ain't gained a pound in years, but maybe it's different for men.

Anyways, I told Elma to take her - easy. Don't like, skinny women and I sure don't fancy no bag of bones climbing into my bed I can tell you.

meeting. Them as is the winning losers as it were get a flower and them as gains get to pay ten cents fine for every pound. Sure don't know why they pay to join up with a outfit like that, all they got

## LETTERS

### To the Editor:

I find I have become the target of some malicious gossip in town - and as everybody knows, gossip and rumour are hard to pin down and stop.

I would like to quote a letter I read in Ann Landers' column a while back that said 'when people spread malicious, untrue stories about other people, they get pretty muddy themselves.'

It might be a good idea for them to take a good look at their own lives. People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones.

These people should also know that they have to be able to prove that what they say is true - or pay the penalty.

Deseronto is a bad town for gossip, and I wish it would stop.

Disgusted in Deseronto



## BRIEFS IN SPECIAL EDUCATION

The Hastings County Board of Education in co-operation with the Ministry of Education, Queen's Park, Toronto, requests your assistance.

Current Bill 82 legislation provides for a review of present services provided, and the determination of the future needs of exceptional students under the jurisdiction of the Board.

Interested groups or individuals are invited to submit written briefs to assist the Board's Special Education Planning Committee. Submissions may include philosophical principles, recommended procedures or specific programs that you feel should guide the Board in the area of education for students with special needs.

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# New time zone in country

By Janet Mitchell

What's happening lately? Every time I come up with a brilliant theory it crumbles from the weight of changing evidence shortly after its inception.

Take for instance my theory that disorganized people are thoughtless and lazy. They do after all miss appointments entirely, come roaring in late or phone with apologies and excuses and generally operate in a state of chaos.

Now it takes time and effort to get one's affairs in order. These people - the disorganized - apparently haven't taken that time. They won't sacrifice the couple of days it would take to get themselves together. The combination of these two sins must mean that our disorganized friends are both thoughtless and lazy.

That used to be my theory. However, theories, like the weather, do change. Since moving from the city, I, Mrs. Formerly Organized, have discovered that a different time zone exists out here. There are, I swear, fewer hours in each day.

The latest theory I put forward is that the apparently disorganized are neither lazy nor uncaring. Perhaps they are people with a wide range of often conflicting interests. How can I be at the church, when I have to be at the club? How can I go to visit mother when daughter needs this dress tomorrow?

Those who appear to be disorganized are often just the people who have their finger in every conceivable pie. They wouldn't dream of letting you down by saying, 'No, I can't manage that.' But they do often let you down when their time limitations prevent them from coming through with their promises.

As mentioned, there are fewer hours in the country. Time is eroded by feeding animals, tending large properties and chattering children, in-laws and oneself greater distances for lessons, shopping or entertainment.

My husband tells me he doesn't enjoy disorganization and chaos. I point out that the offenders in his otherwise perfect world are outgoing, talented and colorful personalities. Would he prefer to be surrounded by dull plodders who have every minute of every day precisely planned?

It isn't a choice of one versus the other is the reply. Either is equally boring. The disorganized distract by their very chaotic nature. By trying to participate in everything they often accomplish very little.

The very organized do generally finish any one task at hand. Often though their absolute thoroughness produces a completed project technically accurate but without sparkle. There must be some common ground between these two extremes.

None of my friends who suffer from either of these polarities understand - or care - what it is that makes them approach their daily activities as they do. They simply enjoy what they do and who they are, and that I theorize is a valid reason for staying just the way they are.

For those people who suffer though, from spouses and friends who object to the unpaid bills, the missed appointments, the matchless socks, and the coats without buttons, there is reason to believe that a little order would not totally destroy the creativity of the individual.

Given the extra time one spends sorting and sifting and searching for the lost or supposedly lost, the day or so of concentrated effort would be well spent. According to my husband it would be very well spent and as soon as I locate the missing form he needs I might even give the procedure some thought!



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Open House sessions have been planned at convenient times and locations in your Township to afford you the opportunity to review your assessment with staff of the Regional Assessment Office.

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Beginning this year, your school support designation will appear on your Assessment Notice. This designation indicates whether the education portion of your property

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If you wish to review your school support designation, contact your Regional Assessment Office or attend an Open House scheduled below.

## Rolls Available For Review

The Assessment Roll will be available for review at your Township Office during regular business hours beginning February 15, 1982.

## If you wish to Appeal

If you believe you have been improperly assessed in any way you may file a formal complaint with the Assessment Review Court. The final date for filing an appeal is March 8, 1982.

Information on appeal procedures is provided on the back of your Assessment Notice and Information Insert.

## OPEN HOUSE SCHEDULE

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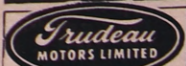
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# Glenora Ferry

by Terry Sprague

From the wheelhouse of the Glenora Ferry one has a panoramic view of the crossing and the approaching mainland. On this particular day, the winds were still, the water calm and the

sky a spectacular blue, the clear, iceless water in the ferry channel contrasting sharply with the snow-covered ice on either side.

For the captain operating Glenora Ferry it was more or less a straight forward day. But it isn't always that way in the winter.

Long stretches of cold weather, such as that experienced two weeks ago, creates a tremendous ice build-up and if not handled properly, can cause problems, says Captain Wayne Eves.

Captain Eves is one of eight shift captains who operate Glenora Ferry in addition to Senior Ferry Captain R.F. Fawcett. Captain Eves has been with Glenora Ferry since June of 1976, employed before that with the Wolfe Island Ferry Service.

During such extreme weather the channel becomes clogged with frazzle ice. Operating the ferry during these conditions involves more than just travelling from Glenora to Adolphustown and back again:

'There's a bit of a trick to it,' explains Captain Eves. 'If you have too large a ferry track, then you can't keep it clear. If it is too small, then there is nowhere for the slush ice to go.'

One side of the channel is purposely crowded during the crossing which forces the slush ice under the solid ice where the currents of the bay carry it away.

The ice problem is alleviated at the ferry slips by a bubble system which helps in preventing the water in this area from freezing. Slush ice does build up near the slips occasionally, and before entering the slip the ferry captain often will spend a few minutes clearing the area near the entrance. This is accomplished by running the ferry into these clogged areas and revving the engine, the prop forcing the slush ice out of the way or under the solid ice.

To those who ride the ferry regularly it is quite clear what is happening when the ferry appears to go astray. To others, the sudden change in direction causes some people to jump from their cars and look around



Captain Wayne Eves is one of eight shift captains of Glenora Ferry who play the icy waters every winter. The biggest problem, he says, is contending with a build-up of slush ice at the Adolphustown slip.

to see what is happening, often glancing up in the direction of the wheelhouse to see if anyone is at the helm.

Only one ferry is in service during the winter, the other tied up at the dock on the Glenora side. Both are powered by two Allis-Chalmers diesel engines. 'In the winter we use both engines on the ferry; one prop pushes and the other pulls. The huge fuel tanks have a capacity of 1,500 gallons and are filled once a week by a bulk truck.

The biggest problem during the winter months is the slip on the Adolphustown side which Captain Eves describes as 'poor engineering'. The slip faces the prevailing westerlies resulting in the currents and winds forcing slush ice into the slip where it is driven in even further by the action of the ferry entering the slip. Eventually this build-up creates problems with the ramps.

Often during the fall the ferry service shuts down temporarily due to high winds. Winds, says Captain Eves, doesn't seem to pose as great a problem in the winter. When the ferry does shut down because of high wind, it is because of the problems encountered while entering the

slip, not any potential hazard out in the bay. 'The sea we get here on the Bay of Quinte is no problem for this ferry; the problems occur when we try to get into the slip under those conditions.' The decision whether or not to run is left up to the individual ferry captain, says Captain Eves.

The ferry captains work eight hour shifts and when asked if the trips tend to become monotonous, Captain Eves replied, 'It depends on your mental outlook of the day. If you have plenty of ice to contend with, it presents a different challenge each trip and they tend to be less monotonous; summer with its tourists and different situations is interesting too.'

Will there ever be a bridge to replace the historic ferry, in operation since the late 1800's, and a perennial favorite on county post cards? 'There have been rumblings,' says Captain Eves, but he seems doubtful it will ever take place, as the traffic flow on Highway 33 doesn't warrant such an expenditure.

'Rather than build a bridge, it would probably be cheaper to put a third ferry into use, if there was ever a need for better service.'

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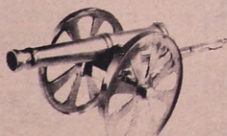
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From the wheelhouse of the Glenora Ferry the problem of slush ice build-up in the Adolphustown slip can be seen as it gathers under the ramp. The unusual condition is due to poor engineering says Captain Evers, the slip faces the prevailing winds which force ice into the opening.

Photo by Terry Sprague

## Death

**SIMPSON** — James Gordon Simpson of 128 Prince St., Deseronto, died at the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital on January 28, 1982 at the age of 81.

He married Laura Mae Somerville, and is survived by four children, Mrs. Charles Austin (Shirley) of Belleville; Mrs. Mac Trumble (Jane) of R.R.B., Picton; Audrey and Duane, both of Deseronto. He was loved by 10 grandchildren.

The funeral was held on January 30, 1982 at 2:30 p.m. at the White and Morris Funeral Home. Rev. Jack Fletcher, Rector of St. Mark's Anglican Church officiated. Interment will be in the Deseronto Cemetery.

There were seven pall bearers at the ceremony, Fred Allport, Dwyland Perry, Wilfred Benn, Arnold Kimmerly, Jack McEwan, Ray Woolgar and John Alger.

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## 1982 WINTER OUTING

The Nanapan Region Conservation Authority will be holding its annual 'Winter Outing' on Saturday, February 6, 1982 at the Depot Lakes Conservation Area. This Area is located 48 km northwest of Kingston off Hwy. 38 (follow the signs just north of Verona). Activities will begin at 12:00 noon and will include cross-country skiing, skating, cross-country ski races, log sawing and nail driving contests. Refreshments will be provided by the Conservation Authority and an entrance draw will also be held.

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## NOTICE

Application for amendment to the Official Plan for the Hastings County Planning Area is being considered by the Hastings County Planning Board.

The lands affected by the application are:

Tyendinaga Twp.: Part Lots 12 & 13, Concession 6. The purpose of the amendment is to redesignate approximately 100 acres (40.5 ha.) 'Extractive Industrial' to permit the establishment of a gravel pit.

The Planning Board has appointed the hour of 9:45 a.m. on Thursday, February 18, 1982 in Room 102 of the County Administration Buildings, Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario to allow representations to be made concerning the disposition of the proposed Amendment.

For further information, contact Mr. C.E. Bateman, A.M.T.C., Secretary-Treasurer of the County Planning Board, at the County Administration Buildings.



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A new study called **Energy and Agriculture** has been published by the Ontario government's Energy and Agriculture Policy Committee.

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Energy is the second largest operating expense for farmers. For every dollar the farmer spends, 65 cents goes to pay for fuel, oil and nitrogenous fertilizer which is derived from natural gas.

The study recommends five areas in which farmers can save energy: by eliminating unnecessary tillage; by using improved grain drying and storage facilities; by making sure that equipment is operating efficiently; by using legumes and manure to replace some commercial fertilizer and by insulating and adding heat recovery systems to animal housing.

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While many feeding station operators continue to report little patronage at their feeders this winter, for others it has been an unprecedented year for success. Certainly this is true at our feeder this winter. In addition to the regulars we now have over 30 tree sparrows.

They arrive early in the morning, often before 7:00 a.m., and sample the menu throughout the day, finally leaving just as it

getting dark. They have been interesting to watch this winter, vigorously scratching with both feet wherever excess feed has dropped to the ground. Their musical tinkling is a pleasant sound on a clear, frosty morning as they visit first one feeder and then another.

Tree sparrows generally prefer small scratch feed, but in the last week or so large numbers of my tree sparrows have shown an

interest in the various suet bags, also pecking away at the seed cakes hanging from the branches.

But by far the most interesting visitors have been the snow buntings, the first day, 53 showing up during a snow storm. Twenty-five or so are regulars every day now and have become so tame it is possible to approach them to within five or six feet. Snow buntings prefer the open fields and rarely take to visiting back yards. This is only the second winter in 16 years that we have been successful in inducing 'snow buntings' to accept hand-outs.

Other species coming to our feeders include redpolls, goldfinch and dark-eyed junco, these joining the 12 species which have turned up since the start of the season.

Mrs. G.E. Gainger of R.R. 4, Picton (east of Waupoos) informed me by telephone last week that she has a white-winged crossbill coming to her feeder. Upon first glance one would think the crossed mandibles of this northern finch would be a handicap, but one only needs to watch these birds extract seeds from pine cones to realize how efficient their bills

really are.

Mike Cole of Green Point has what is perhaps the best population of birds coming to his feeder. His location adjacent to a dense stand of conifers and deciduous trees in the vicinity of the CJOH-TV tower affords plenty of shelter for a good selection of birds.

When I arrived one afternoon last week the trees and feeders were alive with tree sparrows, black-capped chickadees and downy woodpeckers, but I was informed that early morning was the high point of activity at their feeder. 'There's nothing around now,' was the comment which fell upon my disbelieving ears. If only all feeders could enjoy their slack periods!

The highlight at their feeder this winter is a black-billed magpie, a native of western Canada. While magpies do turn up occasionally in Ontario, this sighting represents the first record of the species for Prince Edward County. While my search, to date, has not revealed the magpie, Mike's description of the bird was so detailed there is no doubt as to the identity of the bird. The bird is apparently quite bold, readily accepting food from their doorstep.

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This performance is coming to you courtesy of the Ontario Arts Council, Ministry of Culture and Recreation and the Deseronto Library Board.

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A great deal of necessary attention is being paid to the needs of the mentally and physically handicapped children in our school system. However, we are slowly finding out that the mentally and physically gifted children need just as much attention.

If they do not get it, they too can cause a problem in the classroom - some get very depressed and may start failing, others make a nuisance of themselves in the classroom, and still other just resign themselves to never using their full potential. Whatever happens, we are losing and wasting a great potential and pool of talent.

The Hastings-Prince Edward Chapter of the Association for Bright Children recently held its founding meeting in Belleville at the Board of Education building. Made up of members of the public, concerned parents, teachers and School Board employees and trustees, the Association is open to anyone.

Though some school areas have long had programs for the gifted, all School Boards are now having to focus on Special Education programs (of which

programs for the gifted are a part) because of the Amendment to the Education Act, Bill 82. Definitions of bright or gifted children vary from 'children who could benefit from a more challenging school program' to 'IQ over 140', to 'gifted (exceptional general intellectual ability) and talented (outstanding creative, co-ordination and motor, or leadership ability'.

The aims and objectives of the Hastings-Prince Edward Association have yet to be finalized. Among those of the Kingston Chapter, that may be adopted are:

Fostering a better understanding of the bright child; creating a climate of acceptance for gifted and talented children - not as a privileged elite but as children with special needs; exploring the nature and potential of the gifted and talented; urging educators to provide challenging programs for them; and sponsoring and organizing meetings, conferences and programs.

Anyone interested in more information should call Debra Wood 968-4297 or Kathy Vowinkel 476-5309, or attend

the next meeting on February 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Board of Education building, 156 Anne St., Belleville.

Mr. Chuck Mowat, Principal of Marmora Secondary School and Chairman of the Hastings Board of Education's Committee for the Gifted will be speaking on their philosophies and findings.

## Governor General to be guest of honour

Jack Ellis, M.P. for Prince Edward-Hastings, has announced that His Excellency, Governor General, Ed Schreyer will be the guest of honour at the Prince Edward County Federation of Agriculture Annual Banquet.

The banquet is planned for April 5, 1982. This is the second time that the Governor General has been invited to be guest of honour by the Federation. The first time was in 1979. Unfortunately, the government fell on the eve of the banquet and he was required to remain in Ottawa.

## Deseronto Nursery School incorporated

Are you running out of ideas for your Pre-schooler? Is your child bored, restless and glued to the television? Is he/she jealous of older brothers and sisters and friends who go off to school each day?

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Deseronto Nursery School offers a stimulating, learning environment for 2½ to 5 year olds. It is now operating 5 mornings weekly from 9:00 to

11:30 a.m. under the supervision of Ms. Mary Jane Neal, a trained Early Childhood Educator from Belleville.

The Nursery, recently incorporated, is seeking new members. Anyone from the community concerned with the quality of Early Childhood Education and with the possibility of day care, is invited to attend the first general meeting to be held on Wednesday, February 10, 1982 at 110 Centre Street (Hairitage Beauty Salon) at 8:30 p.m.

At the meeting a new Board of Directors and Officers for the upcoming year will be elected, and memberships will be available.

The nature of the program will be described in detail and comments and suggestions will be welcomed.

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## EDITORIAL

In 1978-79 Ontario spent only \$10.91 per student on school textbooks. When you think back to the clothes budget for your children, you may be surprised to realize that the amount schools spend on textbooks for a full year is just about the price of a shirt.

Yet the comparison is hardly fair when you consider the value of the two; after all, textbooks can be used for a full year of work and generally last from 3 to 5 years before they need replacing. It is clear that books are more important to any child's education than the shirt he wears, but this fact is not reflected in the education budget.

Textbooks are a vital element in any child's education. They give children a broad range of information; they organize subject matter; they stimulate inquiry and they encourage participation. They are also portable and not subject to mechanical failure. Textbooks remain the least expensive and most effective educational tool available to teachers and students today.

However, when education budgets prohibit the purchase of an adequate supply of texts, their effectiveness is seriously reduced. If educational standards are to be maintained at even their present level, then Ontario must face the fact that students need books.

Despite the second highest per pupil educational budget in the country, Ontario spends the lowest percentage of that budget on textbooks - less than one half of one percent.

Until 1968, Ontario could rightfully claim to be a leader in stimulating the development and use of Canadian classroom learning materials. In 1969 Ontario spent \$9.00 per pupil on texts. In 1978-79, the province spent \$10.91 per pupil. Just to keep pace with inflation, the 1979 figure should have been \$17.73.

The inadequate supply of textbooks in Ontario schools means that children have to share books. This means, of course, that the books cannot be taken home for homework. The shortage also causes hoarding of outdated textbooks with inaccurate information. A child is not likely to be turned on by a science book that suggest that rockets may one day carry men to the moon.

Teachers are forced to find ways around the shortage - organizing timetables so that children work in alternating groups; making 'home produced' substitutes whose costs can be buried in the paper budget. Others resort to illegal photocopying in order to supply students with needed materials.

This astounding situation should be of concern to every parent and taxpayer in Ontario. If this is the Davis governments much touted 'quality education' we are supposed to be paying for with our taxes, I for one beg to differ.

## Legal interpretation saves fisherman from paying \$1000 fine

A Prince Edward County fisherman, David Harrison, who is also a fresh fish buyer, has successfully appealed two convictions registered against him by Justice of the Peace John F. Russell at Napanee last October.

The charges were the result of Harrison's failure to 'furnish' fishery officers with a true return containing all fish bought in the months of April and May 1981.

Harrison's lawyer, Richard Byers of Pictou argued that the word 'furnish' did not mean delivering information to

the ministry's office, instead it meant giving the information to the fisher officer when he comes and asks for it.

County Court Judge Bernard W. Hurley of Napanee agreed with this argument and Harrison won his appeal.

The ruling could have some important consequences. It means that fish buyers do not have to mail their returns in to the ministry's offices. Instead fishery officers will have to go to the buyers and collect the information.

Bird's Eye View

By gol, I seen in the paper where we're all going to get up by these here ferocious foreign insects. Seeing as they come from Asia in the first place, it sure sounds like the yellor peril has arrived, don't it?

Mind you, if they're aiming to turn the Kaladar forests into barren lands, all I can say is they must have a real set of gnashers on 'em. Takes some chomping to eat up a maple tree.

I went and looked gypsy moths up in my little book. Seems they ain't nice critters to have around, they eat most any sort of tree leaves, reckon they could play the devil with the apple orchards if they got the upper hand.

Mind you, they been around for a year or two. Must be that last summer was specially good for gypsy moths. Got themselves a real boom going. I seen tent caterpillars do that, been in some woods where they was everywhere, by the millions, but it don't happen every summer.

Course, most folks don't care much for creepy crawlies. My Elma now, she can't stand them long legged centipedes, makes me stomp every one of 'em.

Trouble comes controlling the little devils. Reckon it ain't no use wringing our hands and blaming them wicked scientists, nor getting historical like some middle aged female. This here is going to take thinking about.

Can't say as I like them sprays they're talking about. If bringing the thing here in the first place was interfering with nature, so is sprays. Struck me I didn't hear no word of any other way to

control the 'beasts'. Now I been reading the farm papers and I know there's other ways. Like bringing other bugs that eat 'em, or diseases that only kill caterpillars. They got some fancy name for it in the farm papers, but it makes more sense to me.

Anyways, like I said, it ain't no use getting historical. Puts me in mind of one of Elma's friends who's nearly as blind as a bat and can't abide nothing crawly.

This here bird brained female went on holiday and booked into one of these here fancy hotels. Well she got to unpacking in her room, when she seen this big hairy thing

## Mohawks to start court action on validity of Shannonville lease

The Tyendinaga Mohawk band council has decided to start court action on the disputed Shannonville lease. Under the lease white residents are allowed to hold reserve property.

The dispute has been raging for over ten years, since the Mohawks first challenged the 1835 land transaction, which involves a 999 year lease.

According to Chief Earl Hill the only way to solve the dispute is by a court decision, and the band council has authorized a Toronto lawyer, Malcolm Montgomery to start pro-

ceedings.

Mr. Montgomery has been researching the issue for some time, and late last year decided that the lease was invalid because the government of the day did not follow statutory procedures for the surrender of Indian lands.

The original lease was to the operator of a flour mill. It involved 84 hectares, which are now incorporated into the village of Shannonville. Over the years sections of the land were sold under sub-leases. About 45 properties are now involved, most of them private homes.



"PEARL, REMEMBER THAT IMPORTED AFRICAN PLANT YOU JUST BOUGHT?"



# Are you interested in a loppet by any chance?

by Terry Sprague

By any chance, would anyone be interested in a loppet?

No, it isn't something which I have for sale.

Quite frankly, it is a term which I had never heard of before until I came across it in a news release...received this week, from the Ministry of

Industry and Tourism. Loppets, which originated in Scandinavia, are cross country ski marathons that vary in size from small affairs that may attract only a dozen

skiers to the largest which may see several hundred enthusiasts setting off in a flurry of skis.

Cross country ski enthusiasts, says the press release, are generally divided into two main groups...racers and tourers. Racers welcome an opportunity to match their skills, stamina and endurance against other skiers in a race against the clock. But they are outnumbered by tourers...often parents who just want to enjoy a day in the out-of-doors, skiing along forest trails with their children.

The release describes a number of loppets which are coming up next month, including the mid-Canada Wilderness Loppet scheduled for March 6 which is expected to attract 150 contestants. Others include the Cambridge Loppet to be staged in the Pinehurst Conservation Area which is a 4.5 mile family affair, coming up Feb. 21; The Temagami Loppet on March 7 (19 miles); and North Bay's Loppet (12.5 miles) which extends through scenic terrain over a challenging network of trails.

Perhaps one of the most unusual is the Wabos Wilderness Loppet at Sault Ste. Marie on March 21 where contestants board a special Algoma Central Railway Snow Train for a 78-mile to the starting point. Here, they get off the train, don touring packs, put on their skis and head off into the bush down 17 miles of groomed trails.

While these are major events happening in prime ski areas, it isn't necessary, however, for Quinte area residents to travel to North Bay, Sault Ste. Marie or Cambridge to enjoy cross country skiing events. Those not wishing to travel far can find plenty of skiing activities right here. The Napanee Conservation Authority held a winter outing last weekend at the Second Depot Lake Conservation Area, north of Verona. The day's events included family cross country skiing, cross country ski races, skating, snowshoeing, skating, even log sawing and nail driving contests, with free chili, hot dogs, coffee and hot chocolate.

The Napanee Authority says, 'We are offering face to face contact with fresh air and natural surroundings.' The area features several miles of groomed cross country ski trails, picnic shelters and barbecues.

This Sunday (Feb. 14) the Prince Edward-Region Conservation Authority is holding a similar event. WINTER FUNDAY at Macaulay Mountain Conservation Area will include a dog sled dash featuring several dog sled teams of Siberian Huskies from Belleville. At 2:30 pm,

toboggan time trials and inner-tube fun races will be held on the 'Mountain' for age groups: 12 and under, 18 and under, and over 18 years of age. There also will be snowshoe races taking place at 4:00 pm in the field adjacent to the Authority office.

Also taking place on the 425-acre conservation area, located on the outskirts of Picton on County Road 8 is a cross country ski event which is open to skiers of all ages and skills. The 2km race will lead the skier across gently rolling terrain through sections of mixed forest and open field. This event will be taking place in the southern portion of the property, access to which may be gained by driving east on County Road 8 past the Birdhouse City site and turning right at the first township road which leads to the upper parking lot.

'It's basically a fun day, explains Barbara Perry, Special Projects Technician with the Authority, 'to encourage people to come and enjoy Macaulay Mountain during the winter months.

The success of the event looks more promising than last year when warm temperatures turned the Fun Day into a Spring Thaw and most of the scheduled events had to be cancelled.

For cross country skiers there are many areas in the Quinte region which offer good skiing opportunities. Presqu'ile Provincial Park has two major ski trails, one 4.35 km, and the longer trail, 8.45 km.

Sandbanks Provincial Park has a total of 12 km of groomed trails with gentle curves and hills, linked together in a network which makes possible a variety of looping routes.

Ferris Provincial Park at Campbellford offers 5km of trails, one trail quite suitable for beginners and another a bit more challenging.

**WINTER OUTDOORS**  
Ontario Provincial Parks and Trails, a 30-page booklet published by the Ministry of Natural Resources, lists among its more than 100 parks in the brochure, 35 which contain marked cross country ski trails, describing the trails as well as other winter activities in each of its parks.

Most conservation areas in Ontario offer cross country skiing. The Moira River Conservation Authority have a number of excellent trails, says a spokesman from the Napanee office of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

In short, plenty of good areas for the loppeter, or just the family out for a good day of skiing.



Whether you are into loppets or just a family ski outing, conservation areas and provincial parks throughout Ontario offer a variety of trails for the cross country skier. Often hundreds of ski enthusiasts will converge on their favourite trails, as in this photo taken last year at Sandbanks Provincial Park. Photo by Terry Sprague

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## Letters

### MORE MR. BARRIE PLEASE

Dear Editor:

We have thoroughly enjoyed each edition of your paper and find more that is interesting, pertinent and informative than in any other farm paper (I think we get them all).

One outstanding article prompts me to write: that is, "Farmers aren't rich after all" by Ralph Barrie. He has summed up the farmer's plight with figures to boot. It burns me up that on top of dealing with rising costs of land, machinery, energy, labour etc., we also have to combat bad press. It is a rare individual who can pinpoint and articulate problems and solutions for farmers. That Mr. Barrie is also the president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture is fortunate for us.

Let's hear from Mr. Barrie regularly.

Yours truly,  
Randi Kennedy  
Stella

### POOR SNOW REMOVAL

Dear Editor:

In my opinion the snow removal in the Town of Deseronto is inadequate. I'm sure other residents like myself agree.

Do we have a town clean-up crew - or are they volunteers? I find approaching some intersections can be dangerous, you can't see over or past piled snowbanks.

The snowplows fill in driveways and where we are supposed to put the excess snow? Building banks at the end of driveways can also be dangerous. Again, in some cases you can't see over or past them.

Children are taught to walk on the sidewalks and not on the streets, but when they can't find the sidewalk for snowbanks what choice do they have?

If someone should slip and fall and the half-cleared down-town walks, breaking a leg or a back, could they sue the town? I'm sure the town would find some way of beating a court case, leaving a citizen to pay for prevention that may have been prevented if we had a proper town clean-up crew.

I believe in being thrifty, but I do think we could use a bit more sand and salt on our streets. It may prevent an accident or save a life. And I'm sure there are enough unemployed people in town with shovels, trucks or trailers, who would gladly help clean up our town street for a few dollars an hour.

Or maybe the town clean up crew has no great concern over the long-past, over due, piled snow on our streets. The town is built on a down hill slope. Perhaps their motto is, "Why do it now. Wait for the spring thaw!"

If the town was built in a valley, come spring we would have a real flood disaster, I'm sure. But then we might get to see our town clean-up crew.

Many animals hibernate through the winter - but mankind?

A concerned, observant  
Deseronto resident

### MORE ON THE MAIL

Dear Orville,

Read your article last week and as usual it was great. I would like to tell you about a letter I got

from Des Moines, Iowa. It was mailed Jan. 16, 1982 and got here on the 21st.

That is what I call fast. I also got a letter from Kingston and it took nearly two weeks! Boy, if that isn't efficiency I don't know what it is. My God, we pay 30¢ a letter and it isn't worth a plug nickel!

Instead of them going on strike and picketing for more money, why don't the people go out and picket the post office for better service and lower postal rates? I think it's time for a revolt. They can't prosecute all the businesses that deliver their own mail. Let all the people tell them where to put their 30¢ stamps.

Donna Boomhour  
Napanee

### DESERONTO'S NOT ALONE

Dear Orville:

I went down to Kingston this past weekend and it is a mess! Don't go there whatever you do.

I had to visit a few people on Colbourne Street and I had to park 3/4 on the street, the snow pile was about 4 feet tall. All the way down the block it was at least 3 feet wide. Napanee and Deseronto are better than that. We saw trucks going by all the time but we never saw one with a load of snow and at one time we even saw one person hanging on the outside.

Also, about the man that spoke out in Kingston about the metric conversion. He, so far, has been suspended 13 days. What next? When a man cannot say what he feels everyone might as well stitch up their mouths and hid in corners until they are told exactly what to say and when.

What would happen to Trudeau if we had that kind of power? He would have been out on his duff the first day he was in power.

Free Speaker  
Napanee

## Mainstream Canada

### Democracy in action

By W. Roger Worth

The nation's politicians are uneasy, and with good reason.

For years, an apathetic public has generally been content to let the politicians run the show, only becoming involved during elections.

But times are rapidly changing. In fact, Canadians are becoming deeply involved in the political process, almost on a day-to-day basis.

Perhaps it is the tough winter weather in most parts of the country that has awakened a sleeping public. But more likely it's the highs of the day, including high inflation, high interest rates, high unemployment and high mortgage rates, to name just a few.

And if evidence is needed to support the contention that people are becoming involved in the decision-making process, consider reaction to the November budget, which seems to have brought the whole thing to a head.

Every major group in the country, it seems, is in a foul mood about the new measures, and people are voicing their concerns in no uncertain terms.

Even Liberal Members of Parliament, back from a five-

week holiday, talk of being berated by life-long supporters, and the politicians are indeed expressing the public's anger and concern to Finance Minister Allan MacEachen.

Letters and telephone calls from constituents are three or four times normal, most of them dealing with budget related issues.

As a result, budget changes have been made; and rest assured that more are on the way.

What's really important about this public outpouring, though, is that the exercise dispels the myth that Canadians are so apathetic they will accept almost anything from their elected leaders. In this instance, Canadians from all walks of life and all regions have joined hands to fight the common enemy, a bad public policy.

Yet the battle for a better policy is not yet won. More calls and letters are needed before that can happen.

Still, it's reassuring to know that Canadians really care enough to become involved. Without that concern, democracy suffers.

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## 20th Meeting

A very large crowd attended the 20th Annual Meeting of Belleville Presbyterian on Thursday, February 4th in Grace United Church, Trenton. The theme of the meeting was 'We Are Not Alone'.

The panel presentation 'We are not alone' was moderated by Dr. Harold Bailey, with members representing Justice, Housing, Religious Experience, Health, the Disabled Person and the Volunteer Lay Person. The discussion centred mainly on the concerns of the elderly. Members of the panel told seniors ways to obtain assistance and become involved in community projects.

After lunch Mrs. Marjorie Levan spoke on Alcohol and Drug Concerns, explaining that there is no safe drug that is not addictive.

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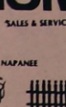
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## Ontario grown shrimp on the menu soon?

Research scientists at the University of Guelph are testing the feasibility of using waste warm water from hydro stations to raise freshwater shrimp in Ontario. The project was suggested because the potential for future pay-off is very large.

Canada imports more than \$100 million worth of shrimp a year - \$36 million of that comes into Ontario. At present there is no production of fresh-water shrimp in Canada, and only small harvests of marine shrimp by East and West coast fishermen.

Dr. John Hilton, Guelph University nutritionist says it may be some time before Canadians can expect to find Ontario shrimp in their seafood cocktail at the local restaurant.

"This is not a commercial feasibility study. We are starting from scratch to see if we can culture shrimp here," he said. But if the tests are successful,

there is no reason why a commercial shrimp operation couldn't be developed using spent waste water from power stations.

Dr. Hilton and his team are starting in a small way with heated tanks at Guelph, but will then move on to the Aquaculture Research and Development Centre at Bruce AgriPark when the facilities there are ready.

Heat exchangers will be used to transfer the heat from the spent cooling water at the nuclear power generating station to the tanks where the shrimp are being raised. The heat exchanger system is being perfected in the trial stages at Guelph where the water in the

rearing tanks is being warmed with spent heat from the refrigeration units at the university.

"We are simulating here what we will be doing on a larger scale at the Bruce centre," Dr. Hilton said. "The water we will be using will be far removed from the nuclear reactor and there will be no danger of radioactive contamination." The water, used to cool the generators at the Station, can provide the 20 to 27 Celsius degrees to keep the pink seafood delicacy alive and active.

The demonstration centre, near Ontario Hydro's Bruce Generating Station on Lake Huron was announced last year as part of the province's economic strategy under the Board of Industrial Leadership and Development. The shrimp raising project is being funded by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food with help from the Provincial Lottery.

The shrimp Dr. Hilton has chosen for the study are a variety native to Malaysia, but he has obtained his seed stock from Hawaii and South Carolina. Initial results have been encouraging. The shrimp eggs are spawned in salt water, but the larvae are transferred to a freshwater environment. At four months of age they are anywhere from 35 to 100 grams (one to 3.5 ounces) and about half of that is edible flesh.

Shrimp live on a diet of fish meal, fish oil, crab meal or shrimp oil mixed with soybean meal. But they are cannibalistic and one of Dr. Hilton's problems is to keep them from eating each other. "We are trying to reduce the incidence of cannibalism by developing a better diet and by experimenting with population densities," he said.

He expects it will be another two years before he can say clearly whether shrimp can be successfully cultured and raised in Ontario. After that an economic viability study would have to be done to find out whether it could be developed into a successful commercial enterprise.



## Deseronto Legion News

Over the past weekend members of the Branch and the Ladies' Auxiliary travelled away to take part in sports.

The men's branch went to Marmora to take part in Zone Cribbage. The team of Comrades Sonny Maracle, Harold Maracle, George Trempe and Bob Williams were placed an acceptable second, just losing to Belleville by 12 points. The Ladies' Auxiliary sent three teams to Belleville for Zone Darts. The team of Betty Brant, Vivian Brant, Sharon Brant and Wendy Simpson came home victorious by winning 7 out of 8 games and 2 out of 3 in the final.

Monday evening the Branch Executive held a meeting under the chairmanship of Comrade President Al Fraser. This Friday, February 19 is the monthly General Meeting.

On Saturday Gene Pringle will be entertaining in the downstairs lounge.

On Sunday, February 28, Comrade Vic Brant will be holding the Branch Public Speaking Contest. All members and guests are welcome to attend to hear the fine efforts of our local students.

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There was a headline in the Globe and Mail recently which indicates how completely our thinking has changed about the objectives of education. Perhaps that change was inevitable in an increasingly complex and technical society, but I'm sure a lot of people are sorry about it. The headline read simply: "66 percent will discover university degree useless, report says." What the story was suggesting, of course, was that 66 percent of those graduating from university would discover that their degrees were of no use to them in getting jobs. And that, these days, to an increasing number of politicians and members of the general public, is the only possible reason for having universities at all. They forget, perhaps, that a bachelor of arts course has never been job-oriented. The idea of a liberal education has always been to produce a better citizen, not a better banker or a better systems analyst. If you talked about education in the 17th century, you were referring to the nourishing or rearing process. The shorter Oxford dictionary suggests that even now, education is "The systematic instruction or training given the young in preparation for the work of life". I take the "work of life" to be something more than a mere job. There is a quotation footnoted in the shorter Oxford which suggests that education should not be confused with the absorption of facts. Rather it is the possession of method. That is why sometimes in the past it has been difficult for young people to make the switch from high school to university, at least in an arts course. Secondary school teachers tend to demand the regurgitation of memorized facts. University professors are more interested in some evidence of acquired method, the display of a rudimentary thinking process. And so, if a university degree becomes a mere passport to a job, we'll have better engineers, better scientists, better doctors, perhaps. But we won't have many poets or many thinkers, and Lord knows what we'll do when we step up to the ballot boxes.

That's not news, but that too is reality.



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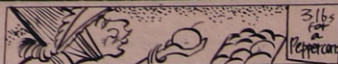
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## Anglers withdrew court action - this time

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters decided to withdraw its charges against the Town of Caledon, the contracting company Meca Mechanical Industries Limited and consulting engineers, Totten, Sims, Hubick Associates Limited.

The charges were laid under Section 33 of the Fisheries Act of Canada when the Federation documented evidence of the damage created on the Credit River while the town had work done on a bridge. The work had begun in September 1980, the time of year when both brown and brook trout spawn. The Upper Credit has one of the few naturally reproducing brown trout populations, and although several brown trout were seen immediately downstream of the

bridge prior to the reconstruction, none were seen after the work had begun.

The charges were withdrawn by the Federation for several reasons. First the members decided that the taxpayers of Caledon did not deserve the increase in their taxes which would have resulted.

Secondly, they felt that they had made the point that damage to fisheries habitats will not be tolerated, and that the parties involved realized this, and thirdly the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and the Credit River Conservation Authority have agreed to do some habitat rehabilitation work in the area of the bridge where the whole thing started.

Despite withdrawing its

action, the Federation says that next time matters will not be settled out of court.

## Waste wood for heating

A demonstration project that will heat a greenhouse with wood waste instead of oil has been unveiled by the federal and Ontario governments.

The two governments will each contribute \$78,000 to assist the owner of a greenhouse near Newmarket to demonstrate this technology. The governments are providing these funds under the Canada/Ontario agreement which sponsors conservation and renewable energy demonstration projects.

The operator, Bob Boorberg, will install a boiler heating system that burns wood chips and sawdust. Each year the new system will burn 2,000 tons of wood waste collected from plants in the Toronto area.

It is expected to reduce oil consumption by 95 per cent, reducing fuel costs by 70 per cent. The estimated saving in fuel costs is as much as \$40,000 per year.

Under the terms of the agreement, tours will be conducted through the facility once it is working and information on the project will be distributed to other enterprises likely to benefit from such conservation. It will be the first facility of its kind in Ontario.

## No back patches for hunters

Because of the new provincial legislation concerning trespass on private property no regulations requiring small game hunters to wear back patches are being proposed for 1982.

The system of requiring hunters to wear numbered back patches, corresponding with their licence numbers was introduced in the early 1960s to assist landowners in southern Ontario to identify persons who were not wanted on their lands.

"Following a review of the areas where the requirement should be imposed, we have

decided to discontinue this system, since the new Trespass and Property Act tightens up the enforcement of trespass law to protect the land-owner," said Alan Pope, Ontario Natural Resources Minister.

He said there have been few prosecutions under the Game and Fish Act to do with trespass and very few reports from landowners.

The Ministry claims that the respect for land and landowners is being enhanced through the mandatory hunter education program and examination system.

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- 1 1/2 cups liquid CARNATION Instant Skim Milk
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 (19-ounce) can cherry pie filling

Combine flour, rolled oats, brown sugar, soda and salt in large bowl. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Press half the mixture on bottom of 9 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 10 minutes. Combine pudding mix and liquid skim milk in a saucepan. Cook according to package directions. Stir in almond extract. Pour over crust. Spoon cherry pie filling over pudding. Top with remaining rolled oats mixture. Return to oven and bake an additional 30 to 35 minutes. Chill. Cut in squares to serve.

## DEATH

### TINNEY

Mrs. Nora Mildred Tinney of 48 Mechanic Street, Deseronto, died in the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital on Sunday, February 7, 1982 at the age of 65 after a short illness.

Mrs. Tinney, who was born in Deseronto was the wife of the late Tom Tinney and the daughter of the late Wellington Green and the late Susan Scero.

She lived all her life in Deseronto and is survived by daughter Mrs. James Walker (Bessie) of Ajax, Ontario, and grandchildren Jennifer, who is attending Queen's University, Sandra and Tom at home.

Her brother Nelson (Teck) and sister, Mrs. Grace Pritchard predeceased her, but she is survived by sister Nellie Doreen of Weston, Ontario.

Mrs. Tinney was a press operator at the Canada Optical Company for the past 30 years

and was a dear friend of Rubin Brant of Detroit, Michigan.

Active in the life of the community, Mrs. Tinney was a member of Christ Church Anglican, the Mohawk Ladies Guild, and a social member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 280, Deseronto.

The funeral service was held at 2:00 p.m. on February 9, 1982 at Christ Church. The officiating

clergyman was Rev. G.W. Elson and Rev. Glendon Brant, O.H.C., said the mass of resurrection. Pall bearers were Bill Baldwin, Joey Baldwin, Wayne Reid, Bill Dorren, Clarence Green and Bradley Boomhour. A service was also held at the Canadian Legion, Branch 280, Deseronto on Monday, February 8 at 8:00 p.m.

Interment will be in the Christ Church Cemetery.

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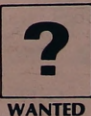
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Canada will contribute \$6.5 million to the **International Emergency Food Reserve.**

The contribution covers the cost of purchasing and transporting 21,000 tonnes of Canadian grains to help developing countries deal with emergency food situations.

The Canadian contribution will help alleviate the food shortage for Afghan refugees in Pakistan.

An Ontario livestock mission, which has just returned from Japan, concludes that export opportunities to Japan and Korea in 1982 are very encouraging for exporters of Ontario breeding stock.

The mission comprised ten representatives of major exporters of dairy and beef cattle, swine, sheep, semen and embryos. Over a period of ten days they visited a number of agricultural areas in Korea and Japan.

The sale of more than 10 million pounds of Ontario flue-cured tobacco to Egypt is a welcome boost to the province's agricultural industry. The sale has a farm-gate value to producers of more than \$15 million.

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The same home gardener who took pride in a bowling green lawn last summer may be ruining it over the winter.

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Continuous foot traffic over a frozen lawn can cause compacted pathways. The compacted snow impairs drainage and aeration. Grass plants may require all spring to recover from this injury.

If you must walk across the lawn, avoid using the same pathway each time. Use sidewalks wherever possible, even if it means taking the long way around.

Skating rinks are also a hazard to a good home lawn. The heavy layer of ice creates an air space above the grass that makes an ideal breeding ground for snow moulds, especially in late winter and early spring.

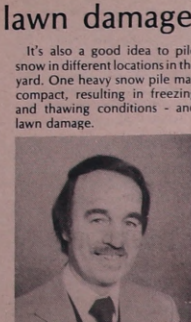
If you do decide to build a skating rink, break up the ice as soon as possible in the spring to give the crown of the grass plants plenty of fresh air. Snow mould damage can completely kill patches of grass. Normally only the tops are killed, but the grass is slow to recover in the spring.

vegetable growers and packers have received grants from the **Board of Industrial Leadership and Development (BILD)** under the Ontario storage and packing program for fruit and vegetables.

The grants cover one-third of the costs of new or renovated storage facilities for handling Ontario grown fruit and vegetables for both the fresh and processing markets. They also apply to one-third of the cost of purchasing and installing handling and packing equipment.

The **Ontario 1982 Farm Adjustment Assistance Program** is underway and is expected to help more than 5,000 Ontario producers.

The program is aimed at people who are serious farmers. At present eight chartered banks are participating in the program. Provisions have been made so that other lenders such as trust companies and credit unions may participate on the same terms. The Ministry said there has been some misunderstanding about the \$25,000 eligibility figure. Spokesmen say they are interpreting the guidelines to achieve a realistic value of the product actually produced on an applicant's farm. For example, a corn producer with 71 acres, yielding an average of 95 bushels, sold at the 1981 average price of \$3.27 would have grossed \$25,091.



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Know that there are two kinds of torment: subtle and gross. For example, ignorance itself is a torment, but it is a subtle torment; indifference to God is itself a torment; so also are falsehood, cruelty and treachery. All the imperfections are torments, but they are subtle torments. The other kind of torment is gross — such as penalties, imprisonment, beating, expulsion and banishment. But for the people of God separation from God is the greatest torment of all.

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So, don't blow your top ... and your tires ... next time you're stuck. Better call for a tow.

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How's this for nonsense?

Ginger, a 15-year old dog in one of the New England states, wandered away from home and found himself some new owners. His former owners, finding out where he was, went to court to get him back and the judge ruled that the two families can have alternate monthly custody.

If they love dogs so much and want to keep one around why didn't they flip a coin for Ginger and the loser could have picked out a stray at the pound. Heaven knows, there are enough homeless dogs in the world who would love to be adopted.

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It's income tax time again and, if you are a working mother, you'll discover, on Schedule 5 of the tax return (Child Care Expenses) that you are still being discriminated against.

A working mother can claim \$1,000 for child care expenses for each child to a maximum of \$4,000. And the deduction comes off her income not her husband's (if there happens to be one around).

On the other hand, a father who was single, a widower, divorced or separated pursuant to a written agreement or a court order, and who had custody and control of the children, can claim \$30 a week per child (to a maximum of four) and that works out to \$1,560 per child a year to a maximum of \$6,240.

You may have come a long way, baby, but there's still a long way to go.

How about asking your MP for the reason behind this kind of discrimination?

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Everyone who has been shovelling out after the recent heavy snow falls will appreciate this one.

A contractor who got tired of waiting for his pay for plowing a

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And, who could blame him ... he'd been plowing the lot for seven years and the owner had never anted up with the moolah.

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Some good news! No postal strike this time around.

A hefty 87.7 per cent of the members of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada turned out to vote acceptance of a new two-year agreement with Canada Post Corp.

Maybe they've finally smartened up enough to realize that the Canadian people are really fed up, and there are lots of unemployed out there who would be more than happy to have jobs with such good security and pay.

And the carriers' jobs will be paying even better under the new contract, with a dental plan thrown in.

Canada Post reports that among the features of the agreement are productivity improvements that will provide savings to the post office.

I'm from Missouri! I won't believe that unless they pass the savings back to us in the form of more reasonable postage costs.

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And, to end this column with a laugh ... how's this for a definition of flattery ... the ability to describe others as they see themselves.

## LIBRARY NOTES

The fiction bestseller 'Remembrance' by Danielle Steele is available at the library plus the adventure novel 'The Greatest Read of All'. Science fiction readers will enjoy Larry Niven's 'Ringworld'.

For biography readers we have the story of Ken Leishman 'The Flying Bandit'. Another interesting book is 'The Hidden Meaning: A Guide to Handwriting Analysis', as well as a full-colour volume on 'French Painting'.

Adolescents will enjoy the novel 'Run Don't Walk' about a young girl disabled in a driving accident. Juniors will like 'The Signet Book of World Winners' which gives the details of every zany contest imaginable. 'Laughs' a collection of some of the best cartoons, is a book all ages can use.

Another Joe Kaufman book, 'What makes it go? Work! Fly! Float!' has been added to the collection. The information is handled in a colourful, entertaining fashion.

## Misery loves company - please say hello

by Janet Mitchell

Remember last week I shared with you the little tid-bit about how disorganized I was feeling? Well, what prompted this was my search for a small elusive piece of paper. The paper in question is my car ownership certificate.

You know what time of year it is, don't you? It's time to renew your car license plates. We have until the end of this month to do so, but for some reason I got the license deadline and the income tax deadline muddled. So, until my hubby enlightened me last week I wasn't particularly worried about this nuisance chore.

Besides we have never had to stand in line or even go down to the license bureau. Hubby's firm is very organized. Each year they collectively organize the renewal of the plates. Then one person goes and gets the new stickers and distributes them to their rightful owners. This method is convenient, time saving and gratefully utilized by the employees and their spouses.

Now in all fairness my husband's secretary y sent me out a reminder to produce the goods - ownership certificate - three weeks ago. But I ignored it because I believed it would all just happen - my husband would look after it. He always does. To give him credit, he tried. He must have reminded me ten times to give him this form.

Last week he said, 'Too late, the plates have been renewed - you missed the boat.' Now, I better find out when the new run. Hubby has his plates but there's a car out in the garage still wearing last years colors.

This house has been searched from stem to stern during the past week. It would appear the illusive certificate is lost. Now, I not only have to go and line up with the rest of you disorganized folks but I also have to arrange for a new certificate before doing so.

Fortunately this is the last year we must cope with such an unwelcome annual ritual. Next year we will be able to renew car licenses as we do our drivers licenses. However, the fact remains that we must cope with the problem for at least this one last time.

This brings back the memory of one cold winter evening of my pre-marital days. We didn't just peel and stick the renewal form to our plates - we had to change the whole darn plate. Being single, not too muscle bound and owning no tools made this an impossible feat. So into the back seat the new plates went until an opportunity to change them cropped up. (Translated, that means until a date was arranged with a male who owned the appropriate tools.)

Men must have been scarce that year as a girlfriend and I went to a movie on deadline night. Driving home the flashing light on the hood of a police

cruiser was the first clue that something was amiss. There were my new plates - still in their wrapper - on the back seat. The officer wasn't impressed - he wrote out a ticket. That really adds insult to injury you know. Bad enough to dole out the hard-earned cash for the plates in the first place but to do so and then get fined is just too much. Never again would this happen, I vowed.

This year's deadline is drawing close. If fines, lack of mobility and aggravation are to be avoided the missing certificate

must be found today and a trip to the license bureau initiated. Perhaps there are still a few days before the lineups get horrendously long as standing in the snow with the wind whipping around the ankles is not my idea of a good time.

Should it happen that you find yourself in the lineup too be sure to talk to the people in front of and behind you. Misery likes company, they say, so when you're cold and exasperated there's no sense adding insult to the list. Say hello, I love to chat.

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Photo by Terry Sprague

## Empey Hill Happenings

Miss Patricia Lynn Shelley was a member of the confirmation class to be confirmed by Bishop Read at St. Mark's Anglican Church, Deseronto on January 31, 1982.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Shelley, Patricia, Brenda and Kimberlee entertained at a family dinner on January 31. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Large, Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cummer, Oshawa; Mr. and Mrs. Car Lovelace, Jennifer and Timmy from Waupoos; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shelley, Sr.; Mr.

and Mrs. Donald Shelly, Jr., Scott, Heather and Colin and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Shelly were all dinner guests.

Donald and Mabel Shelley were entertained by their family at a restaurant in Belleville on the occasion of their 39th Wedding Anniversary.

Guests of Donald and Mable Shelley on Feb. 1st were Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Simpson, Mrs. Edna Speed, Mr. Joe Hodson and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lloyd.



With the arrival of lots of snow, cold weather and winds, most local bird feeders are beginning to show a great deal of promise. Reports of cardinals, juncos, redpolls and a variety of other assorted winter birds are coming to my attention at an increasing rate. It is difficult to determine which is the most plentiful this winter - goldfinches or redpolls. Both seem to be present at feeding stations in alarming numbers.

In Belleville, boreal chickadees are coming to a feeder on Foster Avenue. Residents of the more northern climes of Ontario these chickadees are identical to our familiar black-capped species, except the general color is brown rather than gray, and the black on the head is replaced by brown.

I always look forward every winter to the arrival of the tree sparrows. Similar to the familiar backyard chipping sparrow of the summer months, but larger with an indistinct black dot on his white breast, they travel from field to field, often in gigantic flocks, scouring the protruding weed stalks for seeds. They always appear most sociable

with the best of dispositions. As they flit from weed stalk to weed stalk, a half dozen or so tree sparrows will crowd together on one weed causing it to bend nearly double beneath the weight of the birds. Far from attempting to rob one another, they keep up their conversational chatter bespeaking the utmost good fellowship. Their musical tinkling has been likened to sparkling frost crystals turned to music. We have over 40 coming to our feeders now.

Snow buntings also seem to be the happiest when together in large flocks. Delighting in icy blasts and blinding snow storms large aggregations of these irrepressibly cheerful foragers fatten on a seed diet where other less hardy species would surely starve. They have a uniformity of movement which easily puts other birds to shame. Like drilled troops they whirl over snow-covered fields wheeling left and right as though governed by a single impulse. Suddenly they swing downward into an open field alighting on the snow where they run along like little beach birds.

For three weeks now we have had 25 or so snow buntings making regular visits to our feeding station. On Feb 7, during light snow and strong winds, I counted 71 snow buntings spread out across the yard as they consumed scratch feed which I had scattered on the surface of the snow.

Like the horned larks which are due to arrive either this week or next Feb. 15 is the average arrival date in the Quinte area - look for them along the roadsides, snow buntings are terrestrial in their habits. While they may be seen perching on fences and buildings they are rarely observed in trees. The snow buntings we have coming to our feeder regularly perch on the clothesline, television antennae or hydro wires which pass beside the house, but avoid even the smallest shrubs, and even the rose bushes which surround the feeder.

As snow buntings rarely visit bird feeders, I would be interested in hearing from any reader who may have also enjoyed visits from these birds. Address is R.R. 1, Demorestville, Ontario. K0K 1W0, or telephone 476-5072.



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In the light of currently available medical and scientific information, regular physical activity of the type contributing to cardiopulmonary or endurance fitness is considered to be beneficial for physical and mental health, provided that any major increase in physical activity is performed gradually. An individual who does not have known or suspected health problems, particularly of a cardiovascular nature, and who wished to increase his or her level of physical activity, should do so gradually - either as an individual or in a structured programme of physical conditioning.

However, for those with

known or suspected heart disease, high blood pressure, palpitations, chest pain, diabetes, unusual breathlessness or other medical problems, medical clearance is essential before undertaking any major increase in physical activity. Individuals over forty years of age, who feel in good health, should also undergo an appropriate medical examination.

The type of exercise in which one should participate to improve cardiovascular fitness is a rhythmic, continuous exercise such as walking, jogging, swimming, bicycling and rope skipping. Individuals should try to work up, over a twelve week

period, to an optimal heart rate of 170 minus their age. Each session should comprise five minutes warming up, maintaining the optimal heart rate for fifteen minutes and five minutes cooling off. This programme should be repeated at least three times a week, preferably four times a week and optimally five times a week.

Any exercise that does not raise the heart rate to the above levels may be fun, but it is not sufficient training for an improvement in cardiovascular fitness.

For free information on exercise and fitness testing, contact your provincial Heart Foundation.

## The chilly joys of winter

Winter brings snow and with the snow comes the urge to dust off the cross-country skis or the kids' toboggans.

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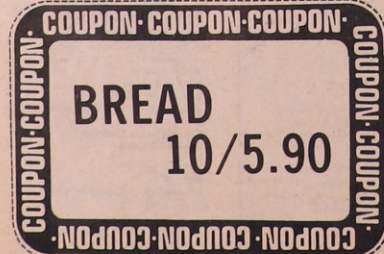
chickadees, evening grosbeaks and ruffed grouse forage.

All P.E.R.C.A.'s Conservation Areas are open through the winter; there are no admission charges or parking fees for any of the area. However, only the access and parking areas at Macaulay Mountain are fully maintained through the winter months - you'll have to walk in to the other areas.

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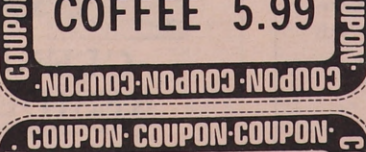
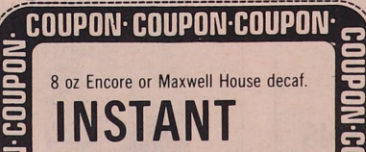
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## EDITORIAL

It must be apparent to our readers by now that the Scanner's editorial policy leans towards the environmentalists. We do not approve of 'soil mining' agricultural practices; we think that nuclear power creates more problems than it solves; and we do not condone the wholesale disruption of natural balances.

At present Kaladar is facing the problem of how to deal with an infestation of gypsy moths that will eat the leaves off acres of trees. The battle cry is 'spray'. The sprays will undoubtedly kill many of the gypsy moths — they will also kill other insects that they come in contact with, including beneficial predators.

We would call our readers' attention to the spruce budworm program in New Brunswick. The forests have been systematically sprayed for 20 years to eradicate this pest. So far they have succeeded in producing a budworm that is resistant to the sprays — and a suspiciously high incidence of Reye's syndrome in their children.

Biological controls make much more sense, though they are more expensive and initially slower to take effect. Pheromones, sexual attractant, disrupt the breeding cycle; parasitic wasps lay their eggs in larvae and destroy them; *Bacillus thuringiensis* causes a disease that kills caterpillars only. These controls are commercially available. They do not destroy the natural predators which also take their toll, nor do they endanger human health.

We advise the people in the area to think well — and make their views known to their council. What is the price tag on a life? Who wouldn't gladly trade acres of temporarily denuded forest for the health of their child?

*Bird's  
Eye  
View*

I seen I got a couple of letters last week. Sure is nice to know somebody out there reads my column. Usually seems the only time I hear from you folks is when I'm getting the devil for something I shouldn't oughter have said. Then I got Elma on my back few weeks.

Anyways, after last week's paper she's been as nice as pie. Even said I should put all my pieces together in a book. I been writing this here column a long time you know. Don't know as folks would buy it though. I ain't got nothing important to say.



Take this week. Only bit of excitement we had was when a couple young fellers cutting wood on shares up the back forty came down to the house and said they'd seen a rabid wolf up there. Well, I called the neighbours to give me a hand. Worked the ridge both ways we did and couldn't see hide nor hair of him. Sunday we had a bit of sap snow and I put on my old skis and went to see if I could track him and get a shot at him.

## Letters

### DEPLORES SENSATIONALISM

To the Editor:

Good for Orville Greenbush and his commonsense remarks on the gypsy moth problem in Kaladar. It's reassuring to know that at least one representative of the local press has a sense of

proportion.

As an entomologist I am at a loss for words to express how strongly I deplore the sensational scare tactics that have been used in other newspapers. Certainly such an infestation will cause problems and damage, but to talk of 'science fiction barrens' and 'destruction spreading across the whole province and the whole nation' is alarmist in the extreme.

The gypsy moth was inadvertently introduced into North America by a man who meant well. So were many other species of plants, insects, birds and mammals — not all of them beneficial. And this moth is no newcomer to Canada. In his book 'Insect Life' Frost records gypsy moths present in south eastern Canada in 1959. The Kaladar infestation could not have built up in one season.

Insects are prolific, but not that prolific.

There is no doubt that the gypsy moth is a pest and will cause problems, but the answer to such problems does not lie in stampeding public opinion by using the unfair power of the press. Orville is quite right. These things need thinking about and a man can do a great deal of thinking in a couple of weeks.

I hope the council and people of the area concerned will not be 'stampeded' into taking action based on the writings of a reporter who sounds as if he had been well wine and dined by a representative of one of the chemical companies who manufacture the recommended sprays. Alternative controls are available — with much less risk to human health.

M.J. Coleman  
Deseronto

## New industry coming to Deseronto

Jack Ellis' office called the Scanner last week to let us know that Ganoosa Manufacturing Company of Deseronto had received \$57,526 under the local employment assistance program (LEAP) to assist in setting up a manufacturing industry in the town.

A little probing disclosed that the Metis and Non-Status Indian Association is opening a wood working shop in town.

At the moment President Reg Asselstine and vice president Russell Joyce are looking for suitable premises.

The proposed industry will employ from 8 to 15 people. In an interview Mr. Asselstine said that employees would not be limited to native people, and that those best qualified for the work would be employed.

Ganoosa has no affiliation with the nearby Tyndinaga Indian Reserve.

*by Orville S.  
Greenbush*

Didn't see no tracks.

Can't say as I'm too happy with him prowling around. Go right into a barn they will, and the price of vets nowadays a feller can't afford to get rabies shots for all his stock.

Mind you, living with Elma at this time of year is enough to make a feller immune to the rabies. She been foaming at the mouth for days now. I sure hope her seed order arrives soon, then she'll spend her time down cellar talking to her tomato plants, stead of bugging me. Can't figger these folks who don't know when spring's coming. Only got to use their eyes — and their ears if they live with a female like Elma.

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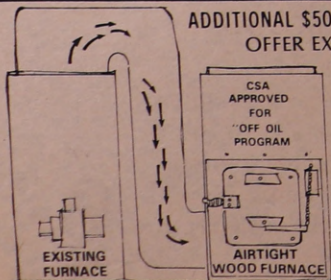
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# The Friendly Visiting Program provides company for lonely people

The Friendly Visiting Program, operated under the 'umbrella' of the Senior Citizens' Council of Kingston and Area, is just what

it's name claims to be.

And Jack Bennett, of Village Meadows in Bath, program co-ordinator, is the man who is

making it work.

His job is to bring together and match up lonely people, many of whom are elderly shut-ins, with volunteers who drop in and visit them on a regular basis.

The program covers not only Kingston but the surrounding communities, such as Napanee, Odessa and Bath.

It is a many-faceted job - making contact with what he calls the 'visitees', rounding up the volunteers, acting as a resource person, speaking to groups interested in getting involved in the program.

Mr. Bennett hears about lonely people who need visitors through a network of contact points - social agencies, public health units, the Victorian Order of Nurses, from doctors, families, hospitals and, sometimes, directly from the

lonely individual themselves.

'When I get a referral, I go and assess the visitee and then look for a volunteer who will match up,' he says.

Volunteers must have a good listening ear, be able to talk easily, read, write letters and must guarantee to keep confidential anything they are told by the visitee.

The volunteers, he says, are terrific, and range in age from the teens to the elderly.

Visits are flexible. Some visitees are able to be taken out for drives, or shopping, or even walks.

'It only takes one or two hours a week,' he says, 'and the visits are like a breath of fresh air for the lonely.'

At present, there are about 70 visitees, mostly in the age group

from the fifties to the seventies, and about 60 volunteers.

The Friendly Visiting Service is financed by the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services, the United Way and the City of Kingston.

Two fund-raising events are held each year - the annual Community Showcase, which will be held at the Olympic Harbour on June 5 this year, and the Christmas Fair. At these events there are fashion shows, entertainment and booths for sales of handicraft items which have been donated.

The program has been going on for about two years. Mr. Bennett has been with it for the past seven months.

Born in Leeds, Yorkshire, he obtained a diploma in theology from the College of Manchester. His wife is also from Yorkshire and, before they emigrated to Canada in 1966 he was working with the ministry in England.

Since coming to Canada, he has worked with the social development correctional services, and spent some time in Alberta. He came to Kingston in 1974 and served as an ordained supply in the United Churches.

If anyone would like more information, Mr. Bennett's address is Senior Citizens' Council, 179 Queen Street, Kingston and the phone number is 546-7476. Or you can get him at home by calling 352-3440 in Bath.

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Saturday, February 27

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## THANK YOU

The family of the late Sarah M. Martin wish to express their sincere appreciation to relatives, friends, for floral tributes, memorial donations to Christ Church, cards and other acts of kindness. Special thanks to the staff of Quinte Beach Nursing Home, White & Morris Funeral Home for their thoughtfulness and service, pall bearers, Rev. George Elson for his prayers and words of comfort.

## TOWN OF DESERONTO NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS TAX ARREARS

Interest on tax arrears will increase to 18% per annum effective April 1, 1982.

The penalty charge on late payment of current tax instalments will increase to 18% per annum (1½% per month) effective for all 1982 instalments. This penalty shall be imposed on the first day of default and on the first day of each calendar month thereafter to December 31, 1982.

L. Johnstone  
Tax Collector

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And will you give them all your love? Nor think the labour vain! Nor hate me when I come to take These lent children back again?

I fancied that I heard them say 'Dear Lord, Thy will be done, For the joys Thy children will bring The risk of grief we'll run.'

We will shelter them with tenderness, We'll love them while we may - And for the happiness we've known Forever grateful stay.

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# This wooden spoon has stirred up lives

by Terry Sprague

Glenn and Betty Tripp had an anniversary on February 9, and they celebrated it in a rather unusual way.

They served lunches all day to an endless stream of people. In fact, the day was not unlike any other day since this time last year.

The Tripps own and operate a small eatery and take-out in the Towne Mall, Picton, "always a dream of ours," explains Glenn. In addition to the small restaurant, conveniently located at the end of the mall's wide aisle, Glenn owns two school buses and manages to work in operating one of them during his off hours.

He commences his day at 7:15 am, completing his morning school run to the Sophiasburgh Central School by 8:30 am. Then with his wife, it's off to Picton in time to open up their new business at 9:00. Then, it is back to school again at 3:00 pm where the school bus run is repeated, returning to Picton in time to help Betty close up at 5:00 pm.

It may sound like a busy day, but Glenn suggests he wouldn't have it any other way. He has been busy most of his life and never had much use for unemployment insurance.

One of his earlier jobs was working for a firm which specialized in the distribution of non-food items to supermarkets. He delivered bread for 14 years, sold insurance for Mutual of Omaha, worked in a stint as a Watkins' distributor, and in more recent years, a self-employed carpenter.

'I have always believed if a fellow wants to work he can find himself a job,' stresses Glenn.

With his eldest son, Michael, he created, and for several years, operated the Big Island Gamebird Sanctuary. Specializing in familiar breeds of game birds as well as exotic species, the father and son duo raised numerous varieties, often buying from and trading with fellow members of the Lake Ontario Bird Club.

Upon taking over the restaurant the Tripps reluctantly had to dispose of their game

farm, selling it to another Prince Edward County resident.

The decision to operate the luncheonette, then called 'Freda's Lunch', came rather spontaneously when it was learned the former owners were entertaining thoughts of selling the business due to poor health.

Since the purchase, Glenn and Betty have made several improvements, enlarged it and added more tables to accommodate the growing clientele. As well, a small, decorative bar was added at one end to enclose the open table area, and an employee, Karen Lemerchick, was hired to assist at the lunch counter.

Now called The Wooden Spoon, Glenn says they specialize in different lines of food than formerly offered. 'We keep everything as homemade as possible.'

'Be sure to mention Tripp's homemade muffins,' exclaimed Hank Busscher, a Main Street merchant.

The lunch counter attracts a

number of downtown merchants who slip in for a cup of coffee, breakfast or lunch. 'We cater to the working class who like it because it is fast.'

Unlike many similar lunch counters, their customers know what they are getting since their orders are prepared while they wait - the sandwiches, corned beef on a bun, western sandwiches.....homemade soup simmers on a burner.

While owning and operating a restaurant has been the answer to a lifelong dream of Glenn's, to Betty the new business has meant considerably more. Bothered for many years with poor health Betty says it was just what the doctor ordered to get her out of the house and her mind off her health.

Prior to operating the luncheonette, Betty would often find herself alone and bored, her husband and two sons away every day in their respective places of employment.

'I was by myself.....everytime I had a little pain, I was sure I was

having a heart attack or something.

The Wooden Spoon and its daily customers have been good therapy. Betty now retorts, 'I have never worked so hard, or felt so good!'

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## COUNTY OF PRINCE EDWARD PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC MEETING

The regular Board meeting will be held on Thursday, March 11, 1982, at 7:30 P.M. in the County Council Chambers, Shire Hall, Picton. The Planning Board will be conducting a Public Meeting prior to reviewing the following applications for amendment to the County Official Plan.

1. To redesignate approximately 80 acres (32 hectares), Pt. Lot 107, Con. 5, Township of Hillier for extractive industrial (Quarry) use, east of Highway 33, north of Limestone Creek. The amendment will enable the land to be zoned by the Township and licensed under the Pits and Quarries Control Act. Because of setbacks required under the Act, the area to be excavated will be approximately 63 acres (50 hectares), the remainder being used as a buffer.  
Applicant: Trenton Gravel Products Ltd.  
Mark King, Vice President.
2. To permit 'Resort Commercial' development on approximately 16 acres of land, Pt. Lot 10, Con. 3, Township of Athol. The 'Resort Commercial' designation will permit a private recreational park and playground as well as retail commercial establishments catering to the day-to-day needs of the tourists. The applicant intends to establish a dune buggy park with a canteen.  
Applicant: Doug Stark
3. To permit 'Highway Commercial' development on Pt. Lot 8, Con. 1 S.B.Q., Township of North Marysburg at the south east corner of County Road 7 & Highway 33 (Glenora Road). The applicant intends to establish a seasonal flea market for the sale of local arts and crafts and displays of other county oriented merchandise in an existing building.  
Applicant: George Sutherland.

Further information is available from the County Planning Board Offices, Shire Hall, Picton (476-2148).

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I suspect there are some who feel that it is still too early to be discussing spring migrants. Actually one arrived in the Quinte area several days ago. Perhaps you have noticed it along the roadsides this past month.

The horned lark is recognized as one of the first spring migrants to arrive in Ontario. Of course, we do see the occasional horned lark here during the winter months, but it is usually about February 15 when they start showing up in the open fields and along the roadsides in areas scraped bare by the snowplow.

Slightly larger than a sparrow, the bird takes its name from two,

small, black 'horns', actually erectile feathers, on the head. The back is light grayish-brown in color and the tail is mostly black, with the exception of the central feathers which are also grayish-brown. One of the more outstanding field marks of the male is the rich black shield on its breast and the black face patch curving downward from the bill to below the eye.

They nest very early, often while there is still snow on the ground. The nest is only a cup of grass placed in a slight depression in the ground, with often as many as three broods raised in a year.

Ground bird, low bird, shore

lark, road trotter - folk names by which this bird is popularly known is suggestive of the fact that they are pre-eminently terrestrial birds, rarely being attracted to a perch higher than a fence post. Most of the time we see them running - not hopping - like little beach birds along the road. At night they are quite content to roost on a clod of earth. When startled, they rise hurriedly from the ground, uttering short, whistled notes, fly erratically about, closing the wings tightly after each beat, then return to almost the precise spot from which they left.

I find its tinkling, irregular and high-pitched song pleasing to the ear, rather wild and joyous and full of the free spirit of the open meadows. Like its famous European relative, the skylark, it sings while on the wing, and during the mating season will ascend to great heights, often repeating its song several times before alighting again.

The horned lark is the only species of lark to be found in the Quinte area; in fact, with the exception of the skylark which was introduced on Vancouver Island around 1902, is the only lark species in North America.

Our familiar meadowlark is not a lark at all but belongs to the blackbird family. You can look for them a little later next month.



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## Is nothing personal anymore?

By Janet Mitchell

Advertising is a very valid and even a vital method of moving products and letting the public know what is available to them. There are, however, some methods of advertising which leave me cold. It is difficult to believe that other people are not similarly affected.

The most troublesome - no insidious - advertising is the obviously dishonest kind. You know this product is not what it is cracked up to be, so you try to ignore the advertising message. Did you ever try to explain this to your children?

Of the not exactly dishonest, but sort of false variety I am reminded of a message which came in the mail not too long ago. The advertiser wanted me to know that if I came to his or her store and brought along this notice I would be eligible for a

10 per cent discount. That seemed like a pretty good idea, but later I read in the newspaper that anyone who went into the store on that particular day, with or without the stupid coupon, was to receive the discount. Needless to say, that store is now on my boycott list.

Now, as previously mentioned advertising can be valid. Newspapers and magazines for instance, rely on advertising dollars in order to publish. We all want and need our newspaper industry and recognize the necessity of this advertising function. In those circumstances, everyone wins. The public is provided with a product at a reasonable price, and the advertiser gets the message across.

Television advertising though, is far more insidious. It gets to

you where you live. Unless you are stone deaf you cannot decide not to hear a commercial which is interrupting your favorite program. Of course, this is the price you pay for the program in the first place. In most cases it isn't too much, but recently there has been a terrific infringement of privacy in the advertising of women's personal products.

Did someone say personal products? How can we possibly call them that any longer when they are flaunted before us, our children, our husbands, our boyfriends, the people we do and do not like and the TV repairman? How can we call them personal when we sit red-faced and listen to some idiot glibly chatter about how they'll improve the quality of our lives.

Of course, everyone over the age of four these days knows what these products are and what their function is. The beltless variety are great for lining your rubber boots on a cold day. The backing keeps out the wet and the padding keeps your tootsies warm and dry.

A few weeks ago I was reflecting on this infringement of a woman's personal domain. When will they advertise the ultimate in personal care, I wondered. Last night I found out. Now the feminine product which doctors recommend is right there on your twenty five inch. And now that the ground is broken all the other producers of like products will be rushing to advertise on national television. Today we are told about it. Tomorrow they will demonstrate the correct usage and make sure we understand the implications of not using the item. Perhaps then all the women who find such advertising distasteful will shout out their annoyance.

Next time one of these commercials is presented, watch the look of dismay on your teenage daughter's face. If her boyfriend is present watch how he physiologically crawls under the chesterfield. We do need advertising, but we can also insist that it be tasteful and non-offensive. We can insist that certain functions which have historically been considered personal, remain so.

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